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Western Globe

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BENTLEY SMILES AT DEPRESSION

Business in the "Gateway" of the Far Famed Blindman Valley Reported to be Satisfactory

A visit to the thriving town of Bentley will convince the most sceptical that the "depression" has not dampened the ardor of its citizens. There is evidence of good times there. New buildings are going up, old homes are being renovated and painted, and her citizens are all giving tangible evidence of their faith in the future. The farmers of the Blindman Valley, of which Bentley is the chief trading territory Bentley is the chief farming centre, all appear to be prospering, and from the thousands of acres of stock grain covering the valley and hill sides there will be no "hard times" in the particularly favored portion of the province.

Bentley is situated sixteen miles due west of Lacombe, is just midway between Lacombe and Sylvan Lake, and is on the main gravelled road linking the Calgary and Edmonton highways with the Government Park. The town is built on the high land east of the Blindman river and commands a view of the fertile Blindman Valley for twenty miles north and south. To the west the Medicine hills make a beautiful panorama, and it would be hard to find in all Canada a more desirable townsite from a scenic point of view.

And the citizens of Bentley appreciate their advantages. The town is kept in splendid shape, the streets are kept clean, and one of the most distinctive features of the town is the centre boulevard on the main street. This boulevard is planted with shrubs and evergreens, and a row of electric lights down the middle gives the town a "model city" appearance. If the citizens of Bentley may be congratulated on any one particular thing, it is their community pride.

The town has daily mail service from all points, Lacombe and Northwestern supplying mail three times per week, while a rural mail route from Lacombe takes care of the other three days.

The country surrounding Bentley is nearly all under cultivation. The fertile Blindman, then, which there is no better farming land in the west, has never known a crop failure, and if fertile soil is the basis of wealth, the foundation for continued prosperity is deep laid on the rich black loam overlying the clay subsoil of this district. Wise husbanding of fertility will insure future generations a continuance of the present heavy yields.

In addition to raising heavy crops of all kinds of grain, the farmers of the Blindman Valley have gone heavily into raising cattle, hogs, horses and sheep. There is always an abundance of fodder, and Bentley is rated as one of the largest shipping points for livestock in the province. There is plenty of winter shelter for stock in the valley, and with the addition of a few straw stacks, horses and cattle winter outside without difficulty or loss. There are many beautiful modern homes in the district, and we do not know of a more enjoyable way in which to spend a day than to take a run through the farming community.

The Town of Bentley has every modern convenience. Good stores, electric lighting, telephones, and other utilities that go to make life easier, and we doubt that in any other town in the province can the same co-operative community spirit be found. Bentley citizens are one and all for Bentley first. If it is the opinion of the majority of her citizens that some utility is needed, they all fall in line and "put it through." Bentley is just one happy family.

A write-up of what Bentley offers the public will not be out of place, and we publish below a few items gleaned in a visit last week.

Bentley has an active Town Council, with Russell Garries as Reeve and John Blish and James McPherson, Councillors. H. G. Hopkins is the efficient Secretary. The Town is seeing that all necessary work is accomplished, the council has kept the tax rate down to a minimum, and the municipality has very little, if any debt.

School facilities are of the best. All grades of Public and High School work is available to the children of the community. Oxford School, a modern brick building has every approved modern device for the comfort of both teacher and pupils, the heating, lighting and ventilation systems being similar to the best city schools. The building is conveniently situated near the centre of the town, and has commodious play grounds. Two teachers are employed in Oxford school proper, with

Mrs. Pomphrey, an experienced educationalist, as principal, and Mr. H. Wilkie, assistant. The school population having outgrown the accommodation of the main building, another building has been secured for the youngsters, who under the careful supervision of Miss McLaughlin, are being started off right on the first round of their education. Bentley school has made a good reputation for successful work, and accommodation will be required in the near future.

The C.P.R. branch, the Lacombe and Northwestern line, runs through Bentley and shipping facilities are of the best. There are two elevators, the Alberta Pacific, with W. Pringle in charge, and the Alberta Pool elevator, under the management of F. H. Hunter. A great amount of grain is shipped from this point every season. The cattle shippers are also provided for with up-to-date stock yards, scales, etc. On the railway yard are also storage tanks of the big oil companies, The Imperial, with R. B. Garries, Agent and the North Star, in charge of Thorp Bros. Clarence Hestegit is Railway Agent in charge.

The Central Creameries have a branch creamery in Bentley. It is a new and up-to-date plant, and is filling a long-felt want in the district. The very latest butter-making machinery has been installed, and with Percy Wilton in charge, is giving the utmost satisfaction.

Another utility Bentley is justly proud of is her Community Hall. This is without doubt one of the finest complete amusement places in the province. At a cost of some \$12,000 it was built by the community, and is proving a great success. Here meetings, dances and moving pictures are held. The Bentley Dramatic Society periodically put on one of their productions, and the fame of this society is province wide. Under the direction of Frank Thorp, and of the no mean histrionic ability of some of the best players have been produced.

All businesses are represented in Bentley.

The Atlas Lumber Co., with Claude Summers in charge, looks after the needs of the builders and contractors of the district. They always carry a complete line of everything for construction work.

The Bentley Co-operative Store, under the management of Charles McDougall carries a complete stock of groceries, dry goods, boots and shoes, and provisions of all kinds. The stock is always up-to-date and prices charged are in keeping with the times. The store is a community affair, and has as its backers a number of the prominent farmers of the district.

Morrison & Johnston, Ltd., of Lacombe, have a branch store here, in charge of Wilfred Henderson. A very large stock of hardware, paints, oils, glass and china and builders hardware is carried. They also have a line of farm implements, and repairs for the convenience of the farming community.

Messrs. Brown and Wetherell, operators of the Red and White Grocery, cater to the needs of the citizen with a clean, fresh stock of groceries, provisions and fresh fruit in season.

O. R. Johnston, Tinsmith, caters to all kinds of tinwork, eave-troughing, etc., carries a full line of tinware and kitchen utensils. He does good work and guarantees it.

John Blish, old timer of the town, has, as always, a complete stock of groceries, provisions, fruits, etc., and has a very large clientele in town and country. Bentley would not appear "just the same" without the genial John Blish who numbers his friends by hundreds.

The head office of the Municipality of Lorne is located in Bentley, with H. C. Hopkins as their efficient secretary-treasurer. Mr. Hopkins reports the municipality in good shape, considering the "depression," if they have any such thing in the Bentley district.

Bentley Post Office is in charge of Ed. Dyson, who is giving splendid service to the public, and is a most efficient public servant.

Bentley has two up-to-date Blacksmith Shops, conducted by Charles Brown and John L. Wilson. Both shops give splendid service to the farming public.

The Garries Machine Co., looks after the needs of the farmers in the machinery lines. In addition they carry a full line of hardware, farm implements, etc. R. B. Garries is

the efficient, painstaking manager, and will see that your needs are attended to promptly.

The Blindman Co-operative Marketing Association have their head office in Bentley, under the management of Glen Wright, who reports business good. This Association is doing a great work in finding a profitable market for livestock grown in the district, and has given most efficient service. Later we will be in a position to give report of the business transacted by the Association.

James McPherson, one of the first settlers, in addition to farming on a large scale, operates a custom chipping mill for the convenience of the stockmen and farmers. James has been so long in Bentley, that it would not be Bentley without him.

Mr. Sorenson, shoemaker, takes special pains to see that Bentley's citizens are shod in good shape. He does good work, and has worked up a large business.

For a Town of the population of Bentley, the Bird Drug Co. carries a very large stock of everything in Drugs and Druggists' Sundries. A large stock of stationery, toys, paints, etc., is always on hand, and in the care of their efficient manager, Fay Johnston, doctors' prescriptions receive special attention. In addition a soda fountain, ice cream parlor, and confectionery department are operated.

A Branch of the Bank of Montreal looks after the financial needs of the community, with H. Beacom, as manager.

Herbert Thorp, another old timer, conducts a butcher shop and bakery.

where nothing but the best is sold. Mr. Thorp also does a business in insurance, etc.

C. F. Dameron, well known throughout the province as an auctioneer of the first class, makes his headquarters at Bentley. He carries on a real estate and insurance business, and as a side line raises cattle and conducts several large farms. If you want to find out anything about Bentley and the Blindman Valley, just see Clarence.

Thorp Bros, Frank and Percy, operate one of the most up-to-date garages and service stations in the west. They have an equipment second to none in the province, and are expert workmen on automobiles. They carry a full stock of everything needed for your car, and give quick service. They have equipment for every possible job on your car. Their equipment includes wheel aligning instruments, brake testing apparatus, valve seating and grinding machinery. A Storming machine for reboring motors, body-working department, acetylene welding, tire repairing and everything designed to expedite work on the automobile. A full line of parts are carried for different makes of cars, as well as tires, batteries, bulbs, etc. A visit to their up-to-date garage will convince you of the high quality of work they are prepared to do. Thorp Bros. also supply the Town with electricity from their large Diesel engine, and their plant is noted for its un-interrupted service.

D. Finch operates a car service station and restaurant for the convenience of the travelling public. You can always be assured of courteous and reliable service at his hands.

The Alberta Telephone have an office in Bentley, in charge of D. Finch.

Ervin Palmer, a Bentley boy, operates a barber shop where good work is done elegantly, and he reports business good.

A restaurant and rooming house is operated by Dong Wong, who gives a good meal at a reasonable price, and a good, clean bed for anyone who requires accommodation for the night.

C. H. Osborne, who for many years farmed in the district, conducts a furniture store, where everything for the home can be purchased at most reasonable prices. In addition to new goods, Mr. Osborne handles a line of second hand goods, where you can outfit at reasonable cost.

Thorp Bros, provide the homes and streets of the town with electric light and power, and this convenience is largely used by the citizens.

Drying and heavy needs are in the hands of Harry Brownlow, who is prepared at all times to give quick service.

Bentley has also a most active Board of Trade, with Geo. A. Graham as president, and Claude Summers, Secretary. The board has accomplished a lot of good work for the community.

The district also boasts of a Fish and Game Association with John Blish as President and Fay Johnston, Secretary. One of the results of their work has been the creation of a game preserve in the district adjacent.

Bentley has a Curling Club, and many first class curlers. There is also a splendid skating rink in addition. Baseball is also featured, and they boast of a strong aggregation. There are also tennis courts and other sports facilities.

Churches represented in Bentley are, The Church of England, The United Church, Rev. Mr. McLennan in charge; and the Pentecostal Church.

The Bentley Hospital, of which we wrote a couple of weeks ago, is now almost completed. The structure work is in its last stages, all the steam fittings are on the ground, and everything should be in shape for an opening in the near future. Dr. Wm. Henry, to whose efforts the construction of this building is in no small measure due, is to be congratulated, and the citizens of Bentley and district who have done a great work in this connection should feel proud of the successful termination of their labors.

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SHOOTING SEASON OPENS HERE ON SEPTEMBER 15th

Game regulations for 1932 are now being forwarded to persons interested by the Provincial Game Guardian's office.

The season for duck and geese opens on September 15 and concludes on November 14 for that portion of Alberta south of the Clearwater and Athabasca rivers, and opens on September 1 and closes on November 14 for the area north of these rivers. Opening hour for each action is set for 12 noon on the days mentioned.

The open season for prairie chicken on north of the Lacombe-Kerrobert branch of the C.P.R. and the Red Deer river is from October 1 to 30, and south of these boundaries, from October 1 to 15.

The open season for Hungarian partridge is all of October and November.

The bag limit for geese is 10 per day and 25 for the season, and ducks 15 per day prior to October 1, 25 per day thereafter, and 100 for the season.

Sharp tailed grouse bag limit is five per day in the area north and south of the Lacombe-Kerrobert railway branch boundary line, but the season limit in the south is 25 and in the north 50.

Hunters may take 15 Hungarian partridge a day, with a limit of 200 for the season.

terpreted this and taken it as a divine revelation?

THEY SHOULD BE PROTECTED

The disclosure at Winnipeg that the endowment funds of the University of Manitoba, of St. John's College, and of the diocese of Rupert's Land have in a large measure disappeared, will of course lead to investigation, and to court action for the placing of responsibility.

Meanwhile, one question the taxpayers of Manitoba, and thousands of contributors to the Anglican funds throughout the west, must be asking themselves: Are the books of the University and the books of the other institutions never audited? And if so by whom, and where did he learn his business?

Another point is of even wider interest, or should be. Nothing has been said about a bonding company being in any way interested in the disclosure. Surely the man who was entrusted with the keeping of these enormous sums of money was under bonds for the safe-keeping?

If not, then whatever wrong he may have done, he was also wronged. No man should be placed under such a responsibility without being given the protection of being bonded and of having a periodic examination made of his books by a competent firm of auditors.

That is the moral that should come home to church boards, school boards, municipal councils, and public bodies of every class throughout the west as a result of this amazing discovery.

The Canadian Wheat Pool

In an article, "Wheat Pool Discards its Basic Notions," the Financial Post makes use of an opportunity for scoring a rather dubious point at the expense of these famous organizations. The occasion was the presentation by the pools, in a manner with the rest of the grain trade, of a brief opposing the institution of a tariff or tariff preferences for Canadian wheat in the British market. The Post castigates the wheat pool as "an attempt to end, once and for all, the free world wheat market that had made this commodity one of the most fluid in international commerce" and contentedly accepts the pools' opinion of Imperial preference as a complete renunciation of their previous attitude toward the grain trade.

It is apparent from the article that the Post believes that it is whipping a dead horse with a well tried and dusty lash. But is the horse really dead? And has not the lash suffered somewhat from wear and tear over a lengthy period of use?

Surely the Post is becoming a little confused when it attributes significance to the opposition to tariffs displayed by any body of Canadian farmers. It is no source of joy to the pools that England, the Irish Free State and Denmark are the only remaining European countries that have not erected almost insuperable barriers to the entrance of wheat. The farm organizations had no hand in this, but rather the protectionist policies which the Post itself espouses. These restrictions, moreover, make it rather difficult to speak of the maintenance of free and unfettered market conditions.

For instance under the old dispensation, a glut of wheat was righted by the eventual elimination of the high cost producers. What happens when their respective governments refuse to permit this to occur?

The pool's real variance with the conventional free market theory lay in its attitude toward the present organization of the market and not toward tariffs, a point which the Post appears to overlook. In the first place governments have played an increasing part in the marketing of wheat, both in the spheres of buying and selling. Secondly, developments in the grain trade have paralleled those in industry; the process of integration has brought about the rise of large-scale marketing and milling concerns. In many cases these have had the effect of nullifying, without necessarily replacing, the automatic adjustment of the individualistic competitive market, lending a serious element of uncertainty and instability to the situation. It is another case of new wine in old bottles.

In short, despite the tendency to view the grain trade through the prism of the old-fashioned free trade, at the moment, ill-organized and incoherent. A return to the old system seems impossible. It is, therefore, essential that the problem of its future form should receive unqualified and disinterested discussion, in view of the altered face of the trade. Has not agriculture the right to "rationalize" as well as industry? Franklin was responsible for the saying, "God gives all things to industry." Has the Post misinterpreted this and taken it as a divine revelation?

Government Will Finance Crop

The Federal Government has guaranteed necessary credits for the conduct of the business of the three western Wheat Pools in much the same manner as it did last year, thus aiding these organizations in the transaction of their business and also lending important assistance in the marketing of the western crop. This move furnishes relief to the governments of the prairie provinces, as they would otherwise be required to make their own arrangements to permit the Pools to obtain the necessary credits.

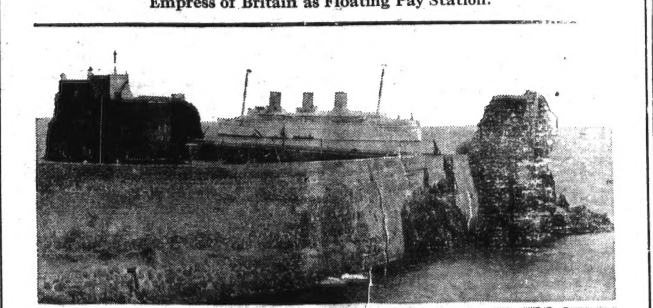
It is pleasing to note that authoritative statements have been issued to the effect that each provincial wheat pool came through the past crop year with an improved financial condition. Premier Brownlee stated that the Alberta Pool's elevator organization not only earned its full depreciation and the amount required to pay the interest on the amount of provincial government guarantee, but also retained certain other indebtedness, thus improving the financial position, and on top of all this had a substantial profit. This situation is encouraging insofar as the province and the Pool membership is concerned. It means that the Alberta Pool is well on its way to financial re-establishment.

The federal government's move in lending its credit to aid the Pools is commendable. It is understood that the full line of credits extended by the Dominion last year were all cleaned up at the end of the crop year and that the Pools were able to present improved financial statements to the government. This being the case the federal authorities had ample justification for renewing financial aid for the ensuing year.

While in other lines of activity and in other commodities there has been decided improvement and strengthening in prices the wheat situation has not so far shown a great deal of improvement. In view of this the Dominion government's action, which certainly will tend to prevent uncertainty and disorder in the marketing of the crop, should receive the commendation of the people if western Canada particularly.

"MAY I USE THE 'PHONE?"

Empress of Britain as Floating Pay Station.



Madeira got a new thrill recently when telephone communication was established between that pleasant island and London, England for the first time.

The occasion was the arrival of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain at Funchal on a cruise around the world. This magnificent new liner has the most powerful ship-to-shore telephone system in the world and Madeiras were not slow to recognize a chance to make island history.

During her stay there, lying at anchor just beyond the famous Loo Rock, the Empress was host to many visitors. Amongst these were two who casually asked, "May I use the 'phone'?"

Just as casually the telephone operator of the ship called up London and put the callers through over 1,323 miles of water.

Reports from the Empress of Britain, now at Colombo, Ceylon, indicate that the wireless telephone is a popular feature of the ship. The longest distance yet reported is Haifa, Palestine, to Montreal. The liner works on a daily schedule with Canada, through the Canadian Marconi stations at Yarmouche and Drummondville, Quebec, and the Bell long distance board in Montreal.

Photos show: Empress of Britain at Madeira with Loo Rock in the foreground, and a typical bedroom fitted with telephone.

News From Tees

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McDowell and daughter, Marjorie, drove to Ellerslie Sunday on a visit with Mr. McDowell's sister who lives there.

Mr. E. R. Fry has purchased a new horse and used it on his mail route Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Mr. Ted Braun of Calgary and his mother drove to Tees last week, visiting relatives and renewing old acquaintances, returning home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cunningham and daughter drove to Bowden on Sunday, visiting relatives there for the day.

Grain cutting is well under way and a good crop seems assured. It won't be long now until the hum of the threshers will be heard in the early morning, the only rival of the cow

bell in disturbing the Tees late sleepers.

The Nebraska ball team crosses bats with the Tees boys on Sunday and had a very interesting game, the score stood 6 to 6 when they finished and young Clough had a bad bump in the noode while Bob Cunningham suffered a cracked rib in a collision with Ceph. Harris.

Gerald Fry spent Sunday in Red Deer. He says the scenery is grand and he wishes he could spend all his time there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ballard rejoice over the arrival of a baby boy.

Pete Montgomery is down from Boyle visiting old friends here and at Clive.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meadows, who have been spending their vacation here with relatives and friends, have gone back to Athabasca where Fred

will teach again the coming school year.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Moore, who had her leg broken, is getting along nicely since she had it set.

Mr. H. Kethere, baggage man of Nos. 529 and 530, had the misfortune, while out motoring last Thursday evening, to run into a binder and break his car pretty badly, he didn't say what happened to the binder.

Mr. Otto Gilbert, employed by Mr. R. J. Maubley in the Lochinvar district, met with a nasty accident the other day. He was in the act of taking the cap off a barrel of gasoline when it ignited. He was severely burned, but, notwithstanding, saved some valuable property by his exertions, a water trough and horse blanket being brought into play.

Narrow Escape

B. F. Lays and his son Frank, escaped with minor injuries and shock when lightning struck a stove near which they were sitting in the Rinsley home. A dog lying in front of the stove was killed. Four other persons in the house at the time were unhurt.

Mr. Lays and his son were sitting on opposite sides of the stove when the lightning struck. A large hole was torn in the floor and some of Mr. Lays' hair and his eyebrows were singed off. Frank Lays' shoe was destroyed and his foot burned.

For All Who Prefer Quality

"SALAM" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

Help Our Youth Now.

Within recent weeks daily newspapers throughout the Dominion have printed columns, and sometimes solid pages, of names of young men and women who have graduated from universities and colleges or passed the final examinations of their Normal, technical, collegiate, high school or business college courses. The total number of these young people in Canada runs away up in the thousands every year, and last year and again this year has been no exception.

In the case of the University and college graduates they have, with a few exceptions who will go on with post-graduate work, come to the end of one phase of life. The same is true of the vast majority of those who have completed Normal, technical, collegiate, high school, and business college courses. A certain number of these will go to university or take up some special course of further training, but, generally speaking, these students have ended the days of their scholastic preparation for life.

In a word, this great army of youth, who in their teens and early twenties have been studying and undergoing training, has completed this first stage in life's journey. They have been preparing for work. They are now ready to go to work, and are eager to begin, bubbling over with enthusiasm and keyed up with energy for the work ahead, and stirred with ideas and ambitions of what they expect to accomplish.

And right at the outset they are met with rebuff, with crushing disappointment. In an overwhelming majority of cases there is no work for them to do, no positions open for them to fill, no opportunities knocking at the door to which they can respond. True, there is the odd case where through family or other influence a position is made available, but, by and large, inability to secure work is the experience of this army of today's youth, trained, eager and ready to work. They find themselves in a world which offers them little or no opportunity to use their hard won knowledge and training.

Herein lies the greatest tragedy of present day conditions, herein is to be found the greatest menace not only to the future lives and usefulness of these young people, but to the future of our country. At the close of one period in their lives, they are confronted with a blank wall; they cannot reach their steps, they cannot go forward. What are they to do except "mark time" for the present, and, while marking time, what is to be done to their enthusiasm, their energy and initiative, their ambitions—in a word, to their character? They must fill in the time in some fashion. During this trying period of enforced idleness, they are going to develop habits of shiftlessness, slip into evil ways, weaken morally? Is the clear, straight thinking developed in their student days to become twisted, and the strong anchorages deeply imbedded in the wisdom and experience of the past which have been instilled in them to be uprooted?

These are questions to be answered not only by present-day youth, but by the more adult generation. The elders of today have survived other depressions, other panics and crises, and they know that the evils of today will be overcome and pass away. They have confidence that there are just as good, even better days ahead; that the future holds just as great opportunities, greater in fact, than the past, and that these opportunities will come to the youth of today as they came to them. But youth, lacking the experience, is not sure of this. It has had its golden visions of immediate activity and usefulness in the world of work dimmed, if not shattered. They are hurt and bewildered. They are not at all sure of the future, and are in a questioning state of mind. They do not know where to turn. Parents and friends are absorbed in their own difficulties, worried and apt to be impatient.

The elders of this generation require to develop an understanding of their children's problems and present outlook on life, to reveal to them a deep sympathy, and to cultivate a deep interest in them. Parents can, perhaps, do more in these days to make or break the future lives of their children than was possible in the days of their youth.

And what is true of the parents is likewise true of those who are the leaders of and responsible for the life and activities of the communities in which they live. Youth must be served, and if active remunerative employment for a time cannot be provided as an outlet for their energies and enthusiasms, then other provision must be made.

Students of the problem confronting youth at present suggest two forms of activity for them in the absence of other employment. One, that in each and every community adequate means and forms of recreation be provided to engage the interest of and provide an outlet for the energies of youth.—In all departments of sport, in properly supervised dances, in the organization of orchestras, glee clubs, amateur theatricals, debating societies, in libraries containing books on a diverse range of subjects, in the organization of the art and science of an interest among young people in the welfare of the community in which they live. If remunerative occupation cannot be provided for the youth of the community, give them the opportunity to serve themselves through some form of recreation and to serve others and the community at large until the opportunity to realize their ambitions returns. The elders of the community can develop such programmes—there is always a need, and probably more so now than ever before—and by the application of the enthusiasm and energy of youth they can be carried through. It will keep them out of mischief and give them something to think about besides their own problems. Instead of becoming narrow, selfish and bitter, such an interest will broaden their outlook and such activities will sweeten their lives. They will discover much to be thankful for; that in many ways they are not so badly off after all; hope will be revived, confidence restored, new, and possibly better conditions aroused.

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Artificial Lighting

For Office Buildings

Would Provide Uniform Glow Which Is Easier On Eye

Some authorities on illumination contend that the office buildings of the future will be built without windows and will employ artificial ventilation, also artificial lighting throughout, in an effort to secure a uniform glow which will not tire the eyes. An instrument has been invented which tests accurately the effect of various lights on the eyes.

Out in the cattle country according to a Western paper, it is not unusual to see a \$50 saddle on a \$15 broncho. Huh! Around here we're all ways running into—or being run into by—\$5 cars wearing \$15 licenses.

"Look here, water, I've been waiting half an hour for that steak I ordered."

"Yes, sir, I know sir. Life would be worth living if everybody was as patient as you are."

Suffered A Severe Attack Of Dysentery

Mr. P. L. D. Moulard, Vernon, B.C., writes:—"Last Summer I suffered from a severe attack of dysentery. I tried nearly everything, but the more I got, the more I got. I was getting very weak, and a friend told me to use Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, which I did, and I got immediate relief. Now I am making it a rule to always keep a bottle of it in my medicine chest."

"Wild Strawberry" is a sure relief for dysentery, colic and diarrhoea, but I always see I get the genuine "Dr. Fowler's".

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One Thing Certain

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STORIES NOBODY CAN READ

Tree Planting Car Is Performing Very Valuable Services For Farmers Of Prairie Provinces

The tree planting car of the Canadian Forestry Association, which left Regina on May 28th, for its annual tour of the Prairie Provinces, completed that part of its itinerary covering points in Saskatchewan on August 6th with a splendid turnout of farming people at Rustler, and on Wednesday, August 10th, proceeded west on the Coronation branch of the Canadian Pacific Railway to Altario, where the first stop of the present tour in Alberta was made.

Since the tour commenced, 56 towns in Saskatchewan have been visited, 140 lectures held, with an attendance of 19,942 people. Apart from the large number of people who called at the car during the day to ask questions, the staff visited 160 farm homes, where belts are either well established or a good start made. Two hundred and nineteen town plantings were visited, and 252 letters of inquiry into various phases of the work answered from the car.

After two, and in many districts, three years, of the very hardest conditions against the successful growth of trees and shrubs, it is most encouraging as well as interesting to note the favourable reaction in tree planting this year. With the coming of a season of a good amount of moisture, preparations are under way this year by both farmers and townspeople, for a general advance in protecting and beautifying their homes, and next spring, it is safe to say, will see more trees set out than in any previous one in the history of western tree planting.

The years of drought and high winds have taught us the vital necessity of trees, and have also shown us the kinds which are able to withstand these severe conditions. Except for quick results, the willows, poplars, and maples have had their day as shelter-belt trees, though their ability for rapid growth will always be made use of, both for protection, fuel, and fence posts. The future planter will use caragana, ash and elm, our permanent deciduous trees, and most important of all the evergreens, the spruces in particular being adaptable to any and all prairie conditions, and of course, like the pines, affording twelve months protection and beauty.

Not only do trees furnish protection, to the family, the stock, and buildings, as well as giving beauty, permanence, and increased value to the farm and home, but it is now definitely proved beyond any doubt, that their protection, and ability to hold and conserve moisture will assure us a good garden every year. Even in the worst drought areas during the past two and three years, the farmer who had his garden inside shelter-belts received returns from it, while the man who depended on the garden in the open prairie in nearly every case received nothing at all when harvest time came around. Such side lines as bees, poultry, and small fruits, become a success with trees belts to land protection, and with the great need for the southern farmer raising and growing more of the stuff he needs for himself and family, trees will be greatly used to insure success in this first important step towards independence. In using trees for the protection of field crops, those who have given it a thorough trial claim that taking five year periods, the well protected field will yield one third more than one without any protection. There are many districts where field belt planting will never become necessary, but over large areas of our southern plains the next few years will see extensive field belt planting undertaken.

Burglars Rob Jail

Daring Thieves Take Bedding From Unoccupied Cell Cots

Instead of keeping the city jail at Pittsfield, Illinois, locked to keep dishonest persons in, officials are resolved to bar all windows and doors to keep crooks out.

Someone broke into the unoccupied "cage-gow" and took all the bedding from the cell cots. Future prisoners cannot be guaranteed the usual accommodations as a result of the theft.

A home economics expert says: "If soup is too salty, a piece of raw potato put into the pot will absorb enough of the salt in a few minutes to make the soup palatable."

The longest elephant tusk on record was 11 feet 5 1/2 inches.

France now has 6,450 rail and tram buses.

"Poor man! You have no coal."

Carpenter: "What?"

"You have to protect yourself with a piece of wood."—Pages Gates, Yver-

don.

W. N. U. 1896

Tidiness Is Contagious

Well Kept Farm Fires Ambition Of Surrounding Owners

Have you ever noticed when driving through the country that there will be stretches of prosperous-looking places; large barns, comfortable houses, with lawns, verandas, trees and flowers? Well-kept-for, prosperous-looking places. It will not only be one farm, but every farm in the neighborhood. Drive along a bit farther and you will find just the opposite. Smaller, places, poor-looking barns, no lawns or gardens, and not a lick of paint to be seen. What causes the difference? Apparently, soil conditions are the same in both stretches of land, and there should be the same opportunity for prosperity. It is because there is one ambitious farmer in the neighborhood, who fixes up his place, believes in paint, and manages to find time to keep his surroundings from looking neglected? When one place is looking well cared, it fires the ambition of the surrounding owners and they fix up their places too. When several of them are all spic and span it shames the rest. That is the only reason we can see. Tidiness and neglect both are slightly contagious.

Made Good Time

Bottle Containing Message Fleeted In Sooner Than Expected

Thrown overboard from the French liner "France" in mid-Atlantic last September, a bottle containing a message has been picked up on the North Devon coast, 1,500 miles from the starting point. "I predict," says the writer, "that when it will do for Jerome will be a well-to-do lawyer, and Sam a physician." But he did not find the bottle would travel so fast, for the information was added that Jerome was eight years old and Samuel 14.



Winnipeg Newspaper Union

499

COOL SLEEVELESS DRESS WITH A JACKET THAT PROVIDES SMARTNESS AND CHARM

Here's a distinctive model for the woman of heavier build, who realizes the importance of slenderizing features.

The jacket revers of the bolero jacket ending just above the waistline, minimize the bodice breadth. The inverted pleat at the centre-back of the skirt imparts a suggestion of height and narrowness.

A small patterned printed crepe silk is an excellent medium for this slimming model.

For more summery wear you can make it of a linen tweed, polka-dotted voile or a novelty lacy cotton fabric.

Style No. 499 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material with 1/2 yard of 35-inch contrasting.

It's simplicity itself to make it. And you'll be surprised at the small amount it will cost you.

Price of pattern 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union,

170 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union,

170 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union,

170 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

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170 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

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Horse Holding Its Own

Farmers In These Difficult Times Find Horse Supply Cheap

Power

The last public horse cab in Boston was replaced the other day by a motor car. So, says the New York Herald-Tribune, one more American metropolis has surrendered to the machine age and all its implications of vanished leisure and simplicity.

But the horse, though vanishing, has not altogether vanished. It is many a day since the hansom cab was the fastest, gayest vehicle on Granville Street or Hastings. But in Montreal one must still take a horse-cab if one wishes to drive round the Mountain. In Washington, sight-seers can still find a few open horse-carriages—policy of another day—while 30 permits for hacks are issued each year in New York.

In the cities, it is true that the horse is going; or that those that remain linger superfluous on the stage. But in the country, it is different. Hard times have given a distinct setback to the mechanization of agriculture, and the horse appears to be holding his own. Dobbin's board costs little. Hay and oats can be grown on the farm. But the tractor's fodder must be bought, and cash is scarce.

A recent census bulletin issued from the Bureau of Statistics shows that there were 3,129,058 horses in Canada in 1921, as compared with 3,451,769 in 1921. The decrease was 322,711, or 9.35 per cent, not a surprising decrease when one considers how rapidly mechanization has come to the business of light and heavy trucking in the towns and cities, which now contain more than half the people of Canada. The number of horses, according to the census report, has fallen off in every province, the decrease ranging from 18.11 per cent in Nova Scotia to 6.84 per cent in Saskatchewan. British Columbia's horse population fell from 61,385 in 1921 to 56,379 in 1921, a decrease of 8.16 per cent. The bulletin notes, however, an increase in the number of horses in those districts in which a great number of occupied farms is recorded, an indication, it is taken, that the horse remains essential in the newer parts of the country.

Slimness and Health

Weight Can Be Controlled By Right Food and Exercise

It will surprise no one who has attentively watched modern developments to learn that men are more and more adopting the practice of slimming. They are, in fact, following the lead which their women-kind has given, and with good reason. Since slimming became fashionable women have greatly gained in health and in looks; and their expectation of life has become longer. Though certain famous beauties—namely Blanche and the late Lord Salisbury—have tended to adiposity, most great men have had a horror of being fat. Byron, the poet, was among the earliest slimmers. Indeed he boasted that in two years he had brought down the weight from 14 stone 7 pounds to 10 stone 8 pounds, which is astonishing enough.

But he lived with an eccentricity that is not demanded of our slimmers. A diet is suggested for them, notably Blanche and the late Lord Salisbury—have tended to adiposity, most great men have had a horror of being fat. Byron, the poet, was among the earliest slimmers. Indeed he boasted that in two years he had brought down the weight from 14 stone 7 pounds to 10 stone 8 pounds, which is astonishing enough.

With the right food and proper exercises under medical advice (which should never be neglected) man can control his weight; and he is all the better for doing it.—Overseas Daily Mail.

The Right Spirit

Iowa Firm Running Factories To Keep People Employed

In furtherance of a "depression-beating" plan, the Iowa Pearl Bit Company of Muscatine, Iowa, began on August 1 to run its four factories at capacity on a five-day week from forty-five to fifty hours, it is reported in a statement of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad. This will put 300 persons to work. "For at least sixty days we are going to forget about profit and concentrate on the benefit to the community from employment and consequent increased buying power," said O. S. Hammer, president of the company. He contended that if thousands of small factories followed suit the depression would be broken.

Man a Farm Plan

British Columbia Government Considering Scheme To Alleviate Distress

Careful consideration is being given by the British Columbia Government to a man-a-farm plan as a possible means of alleviating distress this winter without the outlay of large sums of money.

The plan Hon. R. W. Bruhn, Minister of Public Works, announced, is that single unemployed men should be placed with farmers throughout the province. The men would receive their shelter and board and possibly a small allowance for their own use. The farmers would receive services, and special courses of instruction would be carried out by the government.

A truthful woman is one who doesn't let anything except her eye, her weight, and her husband's salary.



These pictures are petroglyphs, or rock writings, on Vancouver Island, some near Victoria, others farther north. At one time they were thought to be the work of the Indian Indians. However, the Indians cannot decipher them and they are now held to have been cut into hard, native rock by some prehistoric people who lived on Vancouver Island long before the Indians came here. Perhaps they were made by the race that inhabited the Great Continent that sank, long ago, into the Pacific and of which Vancouver Island may have been a part.

Canadian Farmers Must Maintain Wheat Quality

Can Only Be Done By Using Selected Varieties

Varities

The nearest competitor of Canadian wheat on the British market is Australian wheat. Canadian wheat commands a premium of from 5 to 10 cents and sometimes 12 cents a bushel more than Australian wheat. Occasionally Australian wheat brings more than Canadian Canadian wheat and flour is desired by British and European millers to blend with the wheat of Europe because of its baking strength. A warning is issued by S. H. Vigor, Field Crops Commissioner of Saskatchewan, to grow only those varieties of wheat that give grain of high quality suitable for the use of European buyers. This can only be done by using varieties that have been selected and bred for high quality. Many varieties are being grown in Western Canada at the present time and some of them inferior. This wheat is delivered to elevators and contaminates the better kind of grain.

Unfortunately it was necessary to distribute much of this kind of grain for seedling last spring. Farmers, however, have an opportunity to dispose of it gradually, by obtaining pure seed from field inspected crops. These crops trace back to registered seed and can only pass inspection if maintained in a reasonably pure condition. A few bushels will soon increase into enough to sow all the wheat acreage on any farm.

The railway companies have agreed to assist the movement of this class of seed by giving seed grain freight rates on it into central cleaning establishments shipped either in sacks or in bulk. This will enable growers with insufficient cleaning facilities on the farm for handling car loads to ship to those warehouses and finance on the grain to assist them in meeting their financial obligations.

A Welcome Visitor

The Toronto Globe says that Right Hon. Stanley Baldwin, whose sixty-fifth birthday occurred August 3, showed his strong Canadian feeling by being born in Confederation year.

Five years ago he spent his sixtieth birthday in Ottawa attending Canada's and his own diamond jubilee celebration. All Canadians will hope that he will not wait another five years before returning again to the Dominion.

The penal population of French Guiana consists of about 6,000.

The Maoris of New Zealand never cut down a tree without asking its permission.

London is to have its first foreign-language talkie theatre.

Mr. Crimley: "Bothered with time-wasting callers, are you? Why don't you try my plan?"

Mr. Bibbe: "What is your plan?"

Mr. Crimley: "Why, when the bell rings, I put on my hat and gloves. If it proves to be someone I don't want to see, I simply say, 'So sorry, but I'm just going out.'"

Mr. Bibbe: "But suppose it's someone you do want to see?"

Mr. Crimley: "Oh, then I say, 'So fortunate, I've just come in.'"

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Empire Marketing Board Operations May Be Extended If Dominions Will Assist

Radio On the Battlefield

Might Be Most Effective Way To Enforce Peace

On Monday morning many people in St. Thomas, and all over the world, listened to the broadcast of the unveiling of the Thiepval memorial to the British dead whose burial places are unknown. The broadcast opened with the congregational singing of "O God Our Help in Ages Past." The Prime Minister of France spoke. There were prayers, and there was the Last Post.

The whole was as plain as if it had been happening across the street.

As the hymns and prayers of peace were heard right from the pivotal point of this battle ground of the Somme, the thought arose how different from the thunder of the artillery, the rattle of machine guns, the explosion of mines, and the moans of the wounded and dying on that same place some sixteen years before.

And the thought also occurred that if radio had been as far developed then as it is now it would have been possible for the whole world to listen to the war and all that war meant.

Supposing the broadcasting companies of the world had agreed—or conspired—to keep the microphones and the broadcasting plant open day and night so that from every station at every minute of the twenty-four hours, day after day, night after night, weeks, months, even years without pause, nothing could have been heard on the radio except the thunder of artillery, the rattle of machine guns, the explosions of mines and the moans of the wounded and dying, would not the whole world have gone mad and cried: "For God's sake stop this war?"

People would turn off their radios, of course, but the fascination of the experience, the personal closeness of the happenings and what they mean in so many homes, would have made it impossible for them to resist temptation to listen in again—and wonder what those noises, those cries, meant to their husbands, sons and brothers.

Always the roar of battle and the groans of stricken and laid; nothing else for days, nights, weeks, months, years, without pause.

Radio in the front lines of the "next war," might be the means of enforcing peace.

Radium Recovered After Long Search

Precious Mineral Found Among Ashes From Hospital Furnace

A needle of mineral worth \$12,000 pounds was accidentally thrown into a heap of discarded surgical dressings at the Liverpool Royal Infirmary and later flung into the hospital furnace.

The precious mineral, enclosed in a rubber-covered platinum case, was used in an operation. As soon as it was discovered that it had been thrown away, the hospital authorities gave orders to stop the residue from the furnace from being taken away.

An electrician was sent for and armed with an electrocane, a device which demonstrates the presence of radium in any quantity, he examined the cinders from the furnace.

Throughout the following day a laborer dug cinders out of the refuse and took them to him.

Nearly every particle of cinder had been examined and the authorities were giving up hope when the leaves of the electrocane moved violently. Further tests showed that most of the lost mineral was in one cinder.

This was packed in lead to prevent emanations of the radium from injuring anyone and then placed in a train for London and addressed to the National Physical Laboratory at Teddington. It is believed that experts will be able to retrieve the radium after treatment.

Thought Nugget Only Rock

Digging Out So Many Was Annoying To Green Miner

Digging gold in Montana would be much easier if there wasn't so "many rocks" in the way, according to a story reaching Helena recently from the Montana gold fields.

An unemployed mechanic, with little knowledge of gold mining was grubstaked by an old timer, according to the story. The old timer visited the mechanic a few days after the latter had begun work.

"I could get along faster," said the mechanic, holding out "a first-sized rock." "If it wasn't for these rocks. They're hard to dig out, and they never seem to end."

The old timer looked at the rock and clung to his partner for support.

Assays showed the rock contained \$5,000 worth of gold.

Jakie: "Ikey, you should put the curtains down when you kiss your wife. I saw you last night."

Ikey: "The joke on you, Jakie. I wasn't home last night."

"Her clothes are cut by the best people in town."

"And so is she."

Continuation and expansion of the work of the Empire marketing board of the United Kingdom, as a result of the Imperial Conference, is now suggested. It is possible that the work of the board, heretofore largely concerned with pushing the sale of Empire products in the markets of Great Britain, may be extended. It may be enlarged so as to include the advertising of United Kingdom commodities in Canada and the other Dominions.

The future of the Empire marketing board, it is intimated, has been the subject of careful consideration by the Imperial Conference. A committee on methods of economic co-operation. This matter, with a number of other questions requiring further discussion, may be considered by a special committee, with representation from all Dominions as well as the United Kingdom, which will continue its work in London. Such a committee would report as speedily as possible, probably within six months, to the various governments interested.

The view of the various delegations is that the Empire marketing board has done excellent work. It was established for the benefit of the Dominions after the United Kingdom had found itself unable to grant preference to them in British markets. However, the position is somewhat different. The United Kingdom has established certain preferences and will probably, as a result of the conference, extend them. Consequently, it is intimated the raison d'être of the board has vanished.

On the other hand it is intimated that the work performed by the board is so valuable that its continuation is considered desirable. It is not to be equitable, however, that the British taxpayers should be asked to foot the entire bill, as has been the case in the past. Consequently the question arises as to whether or not the board shall be continued, and if so, in what form. It might go on just as it is, with the dominions who benefit sharing in the cost of maintenance. On the other hand, it might be expanded so as to have representation from the Dominions and United Kingdom goods in Dominion markets, as well as Dominion goods in the markets of the United Kingdom. Money for continuing the work of the present board to the end of the present fiscal year has been voted by the United Kingdom government.

This suggestion of outside monetary contribution to the Empire marketing board's upkeep was made at the 1930 Imperial Conference, and is being repeated. At the conference in 1930 it was not made quite clear as to whether the suggested contributions would be restricted to the Dominions or not.

Ice Not Popular in Sunny Madrid

Humidity Low and People Do Not Feel Heat

To sweltering residents of other large cities it may seem incredible that in the sunny capital of Spain the annual ice consumption is little more than a pound per inhabitant, but such is the case according to unofficial statistics just published. These figures place Madrid's ice consumption throughout the year at approximately 1,100,000 pounds, and the population of Madrid borders on the million mark. Most of the yearly consumption, or approximately 360,000 kilograms, corresponds to the months of July and August.

One explanation for the limited use of ice here is that the heat is not felt as in most other cities, because of the low humidity. Madrid's fourteen ice factories, however, are seeking to popularize the use of ice.

Manchuria contains over 88,000,000 acres of forest, 1,700,000,000 tons of coal and 400,000,000 tons of iron. The annual output of Japanese ore mines at Fushan and Yensi is about 7,000,000 tons.

Micarta, a new building material made from sheets of paper or cloth treated with resins, is metal hard and durable.

What a world! To be valdicatorian and they get a job working for a fellow who dropped out at the eighth grade.

Columbus, a metallic element, was discovered by Rose in 1846.

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BAPTIST CHURCH
Sept. 11, 1932
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
There's a class for everyone.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Topic: "The Value of Christian Life."
Prayer Meeting every Thursday at 8 p.m.
Why not attend the Baptist Church?

for all meetings? You will be made welcome.
Mr. Williams, Acting Pastor.

E. W. McMullen, manager of the Merchant's Bank here in 1906 and 1907, now of Victoria, B.C., was reviewing acquaintances in Lacombe this week.

SAFeway STORES

Prices Effective
Fri. & Sat., Sept. 9th and 10th Incl.

Corn Flakes Sugar Krip	Cocoa Alway Brand
3 pkgs. 21c.	2 lb. pkg. 29c.
Vanilla Non Alcoholic	Icing Sugar Special
4 oz. bottle 19c.	3 lbs. 25c.
Dutch Bread Approx 20 or loaves	Dates Fresh Sair
Each 05c.	2 lbs. 19c.

EMPRESS PURE JAM

Strawberry, Raspberry, Gooseberry, or Black Currant

4 lb. tins each 50c.

Jar Rubbers
GEM Pkg. 05c.
Perfect Seal Pkg. 05c.

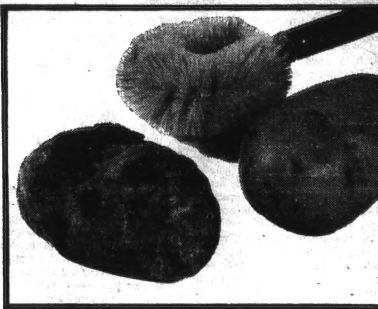
Toilet Soap
Le-Lys, Large
3 bars 20c.

Flour
Safeway Quality
98 lb. bag \$2.49

Mamba
For Jam or Jelly
Pkg. 15c.

Floor Wax
2 in 1 Brand
1 lb. tin 35c.

Salt
Western Dairy
50 lb. bag 75c.



Would You Cook An Unwashed Potato?

YOU would not think of serving potatoes or other vegetables from the garden without thoroughly washing them. Why use flour made from unwashed wheat?

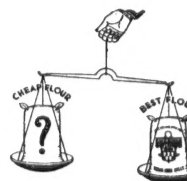
If you were to examine a grain of wheat under a magnifying glass, you would find it covered with dirt and bacteria similar to the soil and scab which adhere to a potato when it comes from the hill. The "crease" of the kernel holds dirt with a tenacity that requires scrubbing and scouring such as you use to clean the skin and eyes of a potato.

Good wheat may look clean, but you should visit one of the great modern mills of Robin Hood and see their huge washing machines at work, each one using 100,000 gallons of water every 24 hours. See with your own eyes, and feel with your own hands the yellow mud and fibrous waste which is washed from the wheat before it is milled into Robin Hood flour.

Flour made from unwashed wheat has a dark color and the foreign material which it contains gives a bad taste to your bread. Robin Hood flour, made from washed wheat, is white in color and gives a rich flavor to your bread, cakes and pastry. It is the safe, sensible flour for your home.

STUDY THIS PICTURE— THEN THINK

The difference in cost between CLEAN, PURE Robin Hood flour, and CHEAP, poorly milled flour is only PER DAY FOR A FAMILY OF FOUR.



Tell Your Dealer You Want

Robin Hood FLOUR

CLEAN---PURE

MAKES MORE LOAVES OF BETTER BREAD

Blackfalds News

Miss Elizabeth Bennett left for Edmonton last week to begin her training in the Musician's Hospital. Next Sunday is being observed as Harvest Festival Day at Spruceville at 11 a.m. and at Blackfalds. The places of worship will be suitably decorated and music provided.

Mr. David Bowman, of the Provincial Auditor's staff, Edmonton, will be in camp at the mouth of the Blindman river this week. The Lacombe Ministerial Association will meet at his camp next Monday afternoon to see his fossils and to find some for themselves. It is at the site of the Old Lacombe Power Dam and a beautiful picnic spot. A Picnic Supper is anticipated, each bringing a portion. It will be "Visitors' Day at the Camp." Anyone interested in the study of fossils will be welcome. Of particular interest to students and teachers.

Spruceville News

On Sunday last about 45 relatives and guests gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Stout, to celebrate the coming of their Golden Wedding on Wednesday, Sept. 7. As a number could not come during the week, the dinner was held a few days ahead. The family presented their father and mother with a beautiful linoleum in remembrance of the occasion.

We are sorry to hear that little Lillian Boulter was operated on last Saturday for appendicitis. We hope she will soon be well enough to come home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Young, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Young drove to Bentley Sunday to visit Mr. George Graham.

Clive News

Mr. W. H. Summerville has finished threshing, and reports his grade as being very good.

The dance on Friday night was well attended. Bona's orchestra supplied the snappy music.

Miss Ethel Henn is now in Toronto visiting with her sister Miss Phyllis Henn, who is making quite a name for herself in the music field, as she plays and sings over the radio stations there. She has recently been offered a contract to appear with the Chautauques.

The Red and White Stone is being re-painted and decorated, and everyone is invited to call and look over this modern store, where prices can compete with any other store in Alberta.

Mr. Chas. Henn is celebrating his 25th year in business at Clive. His plant is the most up-to-date in Central Alberta, and he invites you to give him your work a trial. Prices are quality the best.

Threshing will be general here in the next week. Anyone in the town or community having any news of interest, can leave same with Mr. F. H. Sloan, at the Clive Hotel, where the items will be picked up by the representative of the Clive Creamery today.

CLIVE CREAMERY PRICES:
Cream prices are stronger. We are paying the following prices:
Special 19c.
No. 1 17c.
No. 2 14c.

Ship your cream where it brings you greatest returns.
CLIVE CREAMERY
Clive Alberta

Fairview News

Mrs. W. Chessor spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown.

Mr. Thomas of Indian Head, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Douglas Stewart.

Mr. Casey Butcher, who has been spending the past few months in B.C., arrived home this week.

The chicken supper at Fairview will be held at Mr. Brown's on Oct. 14th.

Miss Elsie Bruns will leave next week for Edmonton where she will enter Normal school.

Mrs. Wildman, of B.C., is visiting her daughter Mrs. Norman Whitelaw.

Mrs. Anderson and her children, of Idaho who have been spending a month with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dunker left last week for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Winslow who have been spending the summer in Oregon arrived home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Balentine and her daughter Doris, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shoemaker.

We are pleased to see some road work being done in this locality. We hope to see more in the near future.

Mrs. Edward McMullen and little daughter Paye, left last week for Ottawa where they will spend the winter.

Rev. Mr. Brett and family, of Lethbridge visited friends in this place last week.

Mrs. Oliver Fawcett and little daughter, arrived home last week from B.C., where they spent a month with Mrs. Fawcett's mother.

Women's Institute

A large turnout of Institute members had a delightful meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Sherrin, last Saturday. Reports of the constituency Conference were given by delegates and an article on a Woman's Exchange read. It was announced that an Exhibit of women's work will be held in Calgary next spring at the Provincial Convention. Handing, darning, all kinds of handcraft work quilts by institutes or by individuals and garments from flour sacks will be displayed.

The Secretary was authorized to obtain books on handcraft work which will be ready for the next meeting. Review of the book "Our Father's God" will also begin at the next meeting, which will be held at the home of Mrs. H. Hoppes.

A pleasant social hour followed by a delicious lunch closed a delightful evening.

Celebrate Golden Wedding

Fifty years of happy wedded life were celebrated on Sunday, Sept. 4th, when members of the family and friends from different points gathered to honor Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stout on their jubilee. They were married in Washington County, Iowa, Sept. 7th, 1882. Mr. Stout was born November 7th 1883. Mrs. Stout was formerly Miss Phoebe Hesseltine and she was born January 10th, 1883, both of Washington County, Iowa. The family lived in Iowa before coming west to settle in Lacombe in 1910. There have been three sons, six daughters and seventeen grandchildren.

Many were present for the Anniversary function, some motoring from near Calgary. Arrangements were in very able hands, and the wonderfully decorated banquet and entertainments were enjoyed by the 45 guests. The honored couple were the recipients of many beautiful gifts, and all extend their best wishes for happiness for their sixth term just started.

Ladies' Golf Notes

The hostesses for the Tea to be held on Friday, Sept. 9th will be Mrs. McDermott, Mrs. McCaugherty and Mrs. Broderon. All members are urged to be present.

There is room in the Bridge Club for a few new members, and any who would like to join are asked to communicate with Mrs. John Gilmore. The fee for the rest of the season is \$1.00.

The hostesses for the tea last week were Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Edgington and Mrs. Ross. In spite of the unfavorable weather there was a good turnout, and we hope that this week will see more than ever at the club house to enjoy it while everything is perfect.

We notice that the scores of the golfers are not being turned in with regularity. Please make an effort to make this tournament a success, by handing in your scores each week.

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND IN CANADA

Diocese of Calgary
St. Cyprian's Church, Lacombe
Rector: Rev. T. H. Chapman

Organist:
Miss Kathleen C. Walters, L.A.B.

Sept. 11, 16th Sunday after Trinity

10:00 a.m. Sunday School.

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.

7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer.

Boy's Choir Practice—Tuesday, at 4:30 p.m. at the Church.

Baptized: at St. Cyprian's Church on Sunday, September 4th, Kenneth Cyril, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Parsons and Mr. Harry Grant acted as God Parents or Sponsors.

Norman Campbell Department Store

Harvest Specials

Bargains for Every Member of the Family
Prices Uniformly Low Buy Now and Save

Men's Red or Blue Bandana Handkerchiefs
3 for 25c.

Men's Flannel Work Shirts
Light and Dark color.
Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.
98c.

Men's Leather Work Gloves
Muleskin and Horsehide.
35c., 69c., 79c.

Men's Print Work Shirts
Plain and stripes.
Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.
79c.

Men's Felt Hats
Snap or Roll. Brim. Shades
Pearl Grey and Fawn.
Sizes 6 3/4 to 7 1/4.
\$1.95

Clearance Rayon Shirts and Shorts
Shirt and pants.
75c. the Pair

Flannelette—White
27 inches wide . . . per yard 19c.
36 inches wide . . . per yard 23c.

Ladies' Fine Knit Wool V-Neck Sleeve Sweaters
Variety of colors.
\$1.69

Clearance Ladies' Silk Dresses
Black, Brown, Green, Rust also Combinations of contrasting shades.
\$3.95

Striped Towels
Small size 29c. pair
Large size 75c. pair

Misses Rayon Bloomers
Pastel shades. Lace trim.
39c.

Ladies' Silk Hose
Variety of shades.
39c., 69c., 95c.

Roller Towelling—Striped
3 yards 50c.

Children's Denim Playalls
Colors Blue and Black, Red and Green trim.
Sizes 3 to 7 year old.
89c., 98c.

HARVEST SALE OF MEN'S WORK SHOES

Grocery Surprises for Week Ending September 14th

Moonlight Marshmallows
1/2 lb. tins 19c.

Peanuts—Fresh Roasted
3 lbs. 25c.

Salmon—Pink
1's Choice, 2 tins 19c.

Clark's Vegetable Soup
Campbell's Tomato Soup
2 tins 17c.

Tomato Catsup—Royal City
2 tins for 24c.

Jam—Mixed
Orchard City 35c.

Carbolic Soap
4 bars 25c.

Vanilla Extract
8 oz. Glass Jug 29c.

Nash Tea or Coffee
49c. each, 2 for 95c.

Heinz Baked Beans
Large tins 23c.

Small tins 15c.

Fruits in Season at Reasonable Prices

Shop Where the Shopping is Best

Norman Campbell Department Store
Phone 34 We Deliver

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Watson and family desire to thank all friends and neighbors for kind expressions of sympathy extended in their recent sad bereavement; and also to thank all who sent floral tokens.

ROOM AND BOARD

Comfortable room with board for school students. Apply Mrs. Bart Attrell.

RAM LAMBS FOR SALE

Suffolk pure-bred, of highest breeding and at a reasonable price. Apply J. A. Martin, R2, Lacombe.

FOR SALE

15-30 McCormick-Deering Tractor, 28-46 Case Separator, 23-46 Red River Separator, 24-42 Waterloo Separator. J. A. Martin, Blackfalds, (Phone R2906, Lacombe).

EWES FOR SALE

500 good range ewes at low prices, in lots to suit purchaser. Shipping right away. 2 Swiss Jersey Bulls; 1 Shorthorn Bull; 1 Ayrshire Bull; 1 Angus Bull. MacKenzie Bros.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

2 choice Holstein cows coming fresh right away. 2 Swiss Jersey Bulls; 1 Shorthorn Bull; 1 Ayrshire Bull; 1 Angus Bull. MacKenzie Bros.

Brewed in Alberta

BEERS ARE

PURE AND WHOLESOME

Months of careful brewing of high - grade grains, choice hops, and pure mountain water, go to make these sparkling, full-flavored beverages . . . Aged for months and fully fermented before they reach you . . Drink properly brewed beers only, the purest of all beverages

Agents for the Brewing Industry of Alberta

DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

Phone 69

We Deliver

Lacombe

Headquarters for all School Supplies

ECLIPSE PEN

11.50 Eclipse Pen, Special 50c.
10c. Eclipse Propelling Pencil, each 25c.

Nine Exercise Books, smooth paper, ruled with margin, 32 pages 25c.

Lead Pencils Six for 25c. and 25c. a dozen

Complete Stock of Public and High School Text Books
At Government Prices

Our stock of Scribblers, Pencils, Ink, Erasers, Loose Leaf Note Books and Refills, Geometry Sets, Chalk, Crayons, Pencil Boxes, Pencil Sharpeners, School Bags is Bigger and Better than ever.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

SWEET'S PHARMACY

Lacombe, Alta. Phone 78

At the Avalon

Double Feature programme. "The Conquering Horde and The Secret Call."

"The Conquering Horde" is a splendid adaptation, by Grover Jones and William Shamus McNeill, of the famous best-seller, "North of 96," by Emerson Hough, writer of historical novels and the author of the story "The Covered Wagon." Jones and McNeill have enhanced the vigorous tale of a spectacular empire-building day by rich and sparkling dialogue. It is entertainment for all—young and old; men and women, girls and boys.

"The Secret Call" is a tensely dramatic filmation of the clever, interesting, and at the same time topical play "The Woman" by William C. deMille.

Patrons wishing to see both features will kindly arrive at theatre by 8:30 Thursday and Friday, Conquering Horde will start at 7:30, Coming "Sky Bride," Sept. 15, 16, 17.

"Gay Cabaret," Sept. 22, 23, 24.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Campbell and Miss Joan Campbell, left for Toronto and other Eastern cities on Wednesday.

Bentley News

Mr. R. J. Cameron is leaving Mr. W. H. Beacom of the Bank of Montreal during September.

Mr. W. H. Beacom left on Monday to take up his temporary duties at Morris Beach.

Mr. G. W. Kenny spent the week end at Waterville.

Dr. E. J. Cameron returned to Edmonton for the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Wetherell were visitors in Edmonton the first of the week.

Mr. G. W. Weeks of the Bank of Montreal has been transferred to Calgary Branch.

Dr. Henry H. C. Hopkins, J. G. Blish and Percy Thorp left on Friday on a motor trip to Calgary, Banff and Lake Louise.

The young people of Bentley enjoyed a hike and bonfire at Brownlow's Landing on Sunday night.

Mrs. Pomphrey and Mr. H. Wilkie, teachers of the Bentley School have returned and are taking up their duties for the ensuing term.

Miss Gladys Marshall, who has been visiting with her aunt, Mrs. H. Thorp, has returned to her home at Tees.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Engle and family returned to Edmonton on Monday, after closing their cottage at Brownlow's Landing for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cairns and family spent the week end at their cottage at Brownlow's Landing.

Mr. W. H. Beacom returned from Calgary to spend the week end with his family.

The Rainy Creek, Chapel and Bentley Ladies' Aids entertained in honor of Mrs. George Graham, (nee Miss Belle Whitworth) at Chapel school house on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Graham was presented with a chest of silver during the course of the afternoon.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Sunday, September 11th.

Morning service and Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.

Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

Regular meeting of the Official Board will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 13th at 8:00 p.m. in the School room of the Church. Members of the Session, Presidents of the Ladies' Guild, the W.M.S., and Superintendents of the Sunday School, the Mission Band and Baby Band are invited to attend this meeting.

Dr. Fraser Campbell, Missionary at Ranchland, Central India, was a visitor at the Manse last week. Dr. Campbell, who is 86 years of age, has seen 56 years of missionary service. He is home on furlough and is visiting a brother in Nelson and a sister in Vancouver B.C. He expects to again return to his work next year.

Best quality Lamps from Morrison and Johnston, Ltd. Authorized Mazda Agents.

The L.O.D.E. will meet at the home of Mrs. H. Laughlin on Monday evening next, Sept. 12th.

Ted's Waffle Shop, located in the Holston Building next to the Globe office is now open for business. Waffles, Coffee, Sandwiches, Meats, etc. Clean and cool. Give this new cafe a trial, you will need it.

Two used Washing Machines to clear at a snap. One Electric, the other Gas power. Morrison and Johnston, Ltd.

We have a good supply of No. 1 steer and heifer beef for threshing. Also pork and bacon. Buy your threshing meat at Gilmour's Meat Department.

Flit in 8, 16 and 32 oz. Cans, fresh stock. Death to the Flies. 35c., 60c. and \$1.00 at Morrison and Johnston, Ltd.

Any pupils of public or high school having school text books that they do not need are asked to kindly leave them with Mr. Lavery, Principal of Lacombe School. As there are several pupils attending school this year who urgently need books and cannot afford to buy new ones, these books will be greatly appreciated.

Bad Constipation And Sick Headaches Ended By Vegetable Pills

Formerly a wreck from Constipation, Sick Headaches and Indigestion, Mr. F. H. writes: "It was a red-letter day for me when a friend recommended Carter's Little Liver Pills. Results have been marvelous."

Because they are PURELY VEGETABLE, a gentle, effective tonic to both liver and bowels, Dr. Carter's Little Liver Pills are without equal for correcting Acidity, Bilelessness, Poor Complexion and Indigestion. 25c. & 75c. red pkg. Ask for Carter's by NAME.

SCHOOL BOOKS

School days are here again, and we are all ready for them, with the largest stock of school supplies we have ever carried.

Text Books

All the text books authorized by the Department of Education for both Public and High School are sold by us at Government prices.

School Supplies

Smooth lined exercise books, 28 pages, 10 for 25c.
Rough lined Scribblers with 48 pages, 10 for 25c.
Excellent quality school pencils, Reg. 5c., 8 for 25c.

Money Saving Values

The best quality smooth lined exercise Books, 44 pages, 6 for 25c.
Best quality Oldcloth Cover Book, smooth, with margin, each 10c., 15c., 20c., 25c.
Best Quality English HB school pencils 5c., 6 for 25c.
High School Work Book, 120 smooth lined pages, 10c., 3 for 25c.
Reeves Water Colors, Crayons, Rulers, Pencils, Drawing Sets, Compasses, Pencil Boxes and everything which you will need in school.

The McDermid Drug Co. Ltd.

Lacombe Phone 26 Alta. F. O. VICKERSON, Mgr. PHON 34

Lacombe Morrison & Johnston Ltd. Bentley

Always Dependable

The quality and efficiency of Dominion Duco-Finished shot shells never varies. They are Waterproof, Troubleproof and dependable under every conceivable condition.

16-gauge Canuck Regular Load \$1.30 per box

16-gauge Imperial \$1.55 per box

22 Whiz Bang Short Cartridges 30c. per box

12-gauge Export \$1.20 per box

12 gauge Canuck Regular Load \$1.40 per box

Heavy Load \$1.45 per box

12-gauge Imperial Long Distance \$1.75 per box

Blow Torch

Burner has removable hook and automatic pump has double spring check valve. Price \$5.45

Eveready Flashlight

With switch that will not light in pocket. Nickle trimmed. Uses two No. 950 units cells. Price Complete 98c.

Large Size Teapots Special Price 39c.

White Cups and Saucers Per Dozen 89c.

Cups only 5c. each

1 gal. Crocks Regular price 30c.

Special 2 for 35c.

Straight Pattern Galv. Pails No. JO 36 Price 29c.

No. JO 42 Price 39c.

Coleman Lamps or Lanterns Ask us about our special Trade In allowance.

Big Ben Electric

Alarm Clocks

Guaranteed.

Wood case \$13.50

Plain Bakelite 10.50

MURRAY'S BIG 8 SPECIALS

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Honey 10 lb. pail 99c.
5 lb. pail 52c.

Spices Any kind 2 for 15c.

Pork and Beans No. 2 tins 3 for 25c.

Pickles Dills 32 oz. sealer 34c.

Cookies Ginger Snaps 2 lbs. 25c.
Sweet Assorted per lb. 22c.

Toilet Soap Fair Sex, 6 for 32c.

See us before ordering your Preserving Fruit—We Can Save You Money.

Phone 17 For Service

Fall Frocks Arrive . . . New and Different Styles

Rough Crepes, Crepe Satin, Georgettes. Sleeveless and Short Sleeved Frocks with Capes or Separate Jacks. Long sleeved styles. Colors black, brown, wine, green. Sizes 14 to 44 and also half sizes.

Girl's Allan A. Hose 35c. pair or 3 pairs \$1.00

Ribbed cotton hose for school girls. They are knit from strong cotton yarns in elastic rib. The rib running right down to the toes. Fawn shades. Sizes 8 to 9½.

Boy's Tweed Long Pants \$1.75

Pants for school wear, they are made of mixed tweed, in fawn and brown. They have cuffs and belt loops. Sizes 6 to 12 years.

A BIG SPECIAL—Boy's Tweed Suits \$5.95

Fifteen suits to clear at this very low price. They are tailored of English flannel and mixed tweeds in two and three piece styles. Sizes 6 to 12 years.

Boy's Golf Hose—Good School Quality 45c. pr.

They copy the design of hand knit, wool socks. Made of strong cotton yarns. Brown and fawn patterns. Deep cuffs. Sizes 8 to 9½.

New Fur Trimmed Coats \$15.00, \$20.00, \$32.50

Chamois interlined, beautifully furred, lovely new coatings of suede diagonal, nutty crepes and plain broadcloths. Slim, wide-shouldered models. Most becoming fashions.

Girl's Slippers and Oxfords—Good Quality

Smart Style \$2.25 and \$2.50

Patent Slippers, buckled over the instep and trimmed with dainty inlay; Patent ties and Oxfords and Patent pumps. Sizes 11 to 2.

French Kid Gloves \$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.50

Nothing could be newer or smarter than these lovely new gloves; wide gauntlet and slip on styles, in black and white and brown and white.

Women's Fall Shoes In Many Styles \$3.75

Smart new styles and better values in patent and kid pumps, ties and straps. Graceful shapes, well made, comfortable fitting. Sizes 8 to 7½.

Women's Felt Hats \$2.95 and \$3.95

New shapes, brims with shallow crowns and perforations or fancy stitchings. Draped models.

Boy's Fall Shoes—Black Oxfords \$2.75

Black leather oxfords, medium toe shapes, with thick soles, and with toe cap. A strong school shoe. Sizes 1 to 5.

Kayser Service Weight Silk Hose \$1.25

A hose of beauty and real quality. Buy these better hose and see what a difference it makes in the water. Its cheaper to buy the better things.

Girl's Rayon Hose—A Fine Silky Quality 50c. pr.

Longlegs, smooth, silky, rayon. Sizes 8 to 10.

Girl's School Oxfords \$2.95

Shoes for the older girls who wear sizes 3 to 7. They are made over a full fitting last with low heels. The uppers of black side leather. A sturdy shoe for School girls.

Dr. McCann's Arch Shoes—For Women Who

Want Style and Comfort \$5.95

You'll find greater comfort, and smart styles in these arch fitting shoes. They're styled in ties, pumps and straps, in patent and black and brown kid. Combination fitting width A to D. Sizes 4 to 7½.

Summer Dresses Reduced From \$3.95 & \$4.75

to \$1.95

Pale colored, sleeveless and short sleeved frocks of Crepe, Voiles and Ratine and a few lines sleeved printed Silks. Sizes 14 to 40 in this lot.

Chatelaine Patterns—All Patterns 15c.

A complete stock of these popular patterns.

Men's Work Shoes—Shoes For Greater

Service \$2.75

Strong comfortable work shoes with hard wearing leather soles and heels. The uppers are of black grained leather, a leather noted for long wear. Sizes 6 to 10.

Men's Heavy Jumbo Knit Sweater Coats \$3.25

All black, thick, all wool yarn. Soft and warm. Finished with a good fitting, well shaped collar and two deep pockets. A better quality coat for men and high school boys. Sizes 36 to 44.

Men's New Work Shirts Showing Quality At A

Lower Price \$1.25

Good style, with a well shaped, good fitting collar; two pockets, shaped shoulders; roomy body and long sleeves. And the cloth—A finely woven heather mixture cotton. A shirt for long service. Sizes 15 to 17½.

Men's New Fall Suits—English Worsted \$27.50

We consider these the finest suits we have ever sold. They are fashioned on the newest style lines, of fine botany worsted with art silk linings. Sizes 37 to 44.

Men's Turnbull Combinations \$1.95

A comfortable Fall-weight underwear with the dependable Turnbull label, priced \$1.00 lower than last season. Sizes 36 to 44.

Grocery Department

Preserving Fruit—Transcendent Grapes and Pears are Creap. You can buy now to advantage. Its too early for prunes and peaches.

TIME TO DO YOUR PICKLING

Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Peppers, Onions, Cauliflower are very cheap and in fine condition.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

The will of the late King C. Gillette, safety razor manufacturer, naming his widow as the sole beneficiary was probated at Los Angeles. Attorneys said the estate would be in excess of \$1,000,000.

Believed to be the last survivor of the Sixth Regiment, which took part in the Riel Rebellion at Cut Knife Creek and Fish Creek in 1885, Sergeant-Major Ueshe Beaudoin, 66, is dead at Lachine, Que.

Two thousand five hundred dollars for an individual prize for the best sample of wheat shown at the World's Grain Exhibition next year at Regina, is the largest of its kind ever offered.

Final payment to farmers for all wheat pooled during the 1931-32 season has been made by the Alberta wheat pool, it was announced by R. D. Purdy, general manager. Total payment amounted approximately to \$300,000.

Automobiles on farms in Canada have doubled in the past 10 years and there is now a car for every 2.27 farms, figures issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics show. There are 768,923 farms in the Dominion and then 321,305 automobiles.

There are 5,951,411 single persons in Canada and 5,971,188 married, it is revealed in census figures on the legal conditions released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Of the population of 10,876,786, males number 5,374,451 and females 5,502,245.

The Canadian Government is hopeful that the embargo which the United Kingdom placed against Canadian potatoes will be lifted this fall. A new proposal has been made to the United Kingdom delegation. It would provide for British experts coming to Canada to see the potatoes harvested.

Preserving Fish By

Brine-Freezing Method

Process Used in Scotland Has Been Gratifying Success

Brine-freezing, a new method of preserving fish caught in the sea, the result of research work carried out at the Torry Research Station, Aberdeen, is regarded as a gratifying success and an exhibition of cod, sole, halibut, plaice and rock salmon frozen by this process was given recently at the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research, London.

The fish had been caught by the research vessel "City of Edinburgh" weeks previously. Some of them were fried at the department and guests enjoyed an early luncheon of fried fish at the government's expense.

This new process will, it is claimed, revolutionize the methods of preserving fish. Trawlers will brine-freeze fish as they are caught instead of, as at present, storing them in ice while the trawler is at sea. A. Lumley, superintendent of the Torry Station, said that one of the disadvantages of fish frozen under old methods had been that it was not ultimately nice to eat.

In the brine-freezing process the fish are dipped into a solution of sodium chloride (or brine) carried on board in a tank at a temperature of five degrees Fahrenheit. Then they are stored at a temperature of five degrees, and experiments have shown that fish so treated can be kept in perfect condition for three months.

The cost of installing the new plant on board is about \$8,500, but it is claimed there would be a real saving, because of the avoidance of loss on fish caught early in the voyage. A. Billington, fish merchant, says the brine-frozen fish was almost as good as freshly caught fish.

Lacked Vision

Hotel Proprietor—"Now, over there is the sea."

Copy Writer—"Where? I can't see it."

Hotel Proprietor—"You can't." My dear sir, I'm afraid you're not the man we want to write our advertisements.

What It Stood For

A tiny butcher shop recently opened in a Connecticut town; wedged into a small store room, bears the impressive firm name of Williams & Gilchrist, Ltd. Asked what the Ltd. stood for, "Stands for 'Limited'." Mr. Gilchrist said: "You see, we're limited to meats and nothing but meats."

Platinum can be rolled and beaten into leaf one two-hundred-thousandth of an inch thick.



"What would you like, sir?"
"One lemonade—and three straws."
—Buen Humor, Madrid.

W. N. U. 1936

Japanese Alarmed
By Chinese Spies

Claims Mails Are Being Intercepted in Manchuria

With the Japanese has come the greatest spy craze ever known in China, a land where so little attention is given to espionage, that Chinese military intelligence is practically non-existent. All that has changed in Manchuria.

Japanese sources allege there are 1,500 spies in Harbin alone. They claim to be intercepting letters in the post-office at the rate of 50 a day. These are said to come from Chinese officials in Peking and Nanjing, and are intended for the anti-Japanese forces in Manchukuo.

The Harbin spies are described as plainclothesmen who envelope on every Japanese army officer. They are reported to communicate with each other by radio.

A skeptical Japanese sentry reported the discovery of secret messages hidden in a candy box. A well-dressed Chinese was seen dumping out contents of the candy box, a double bottom was found and the alleged important communications seized.

Collected Easy Money

Man Swindled Insurance Firms By Capitalizing Funny Collar Bone

The collar bone of Ernest Page, a Londoner, is such a funny bone that he has just been sentenced at the Old Bailey to three years' penal servitude. It was stated by the prosecution that Page, described as "a prince of swindlers," discovered about 10 years ago that he had a congenital infirmity similar to a broken collar bone.

Up to the year 1928 he had made 20 claims on 17 insurance companies and had the high average of 19 successes for a total of approximately \$12,000. He got 12 months in the second division for these offenses. Not long ago he sought again to capitalize the funny collar bone and had nearly collected \$600 from an insurance company when he was recognized.

Doctors had frequently been deceived into certifying the collar bone was fractured.

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"Look here, young man, I engaged you as a billing clerk, not a cooing."—From London Opinion, England.

Utilize White Whales

Hides May Be Used For Manufacture Of Fancy Leather Goods

The two white whales brought to Winnipeg from Hudson Bay by the Industrial Development Board of Manitoba have been rendered at the St. Boniface abattoirs and they provided 55 per cent. of their total weight in excellent quality oil, bearing a slight odor, and being only slightly stronger than olive oil. The board hopes to develop a new industry on the northern water body.

The hides are now in process of tanning which will take some time, but leather workers believe it will prove suitable for the manufacture of ladies' handbags, and other fancy leather goods. Minute study of the outer skin reveals a mottled effect with alternating patches of smooth and rough skin. Blubber almost two inches thick adheres to the hide, but comes off readily.

Novel Use For 'Planes

Japanese Army Machines Search For Active Volcano

Japanese army 'planes were put to the novel use of scouting for an active volcano. Reports came to Harbin that an extinct volcano in the Hinggan range to the west had suddenly become active. Rummings were reported as heard in a place 25 miles away from Harbin. The 'planes failed to locate any evidence of eruption. Russian scientists reported 13 volcanoes in the Hinggan range back in the 18th century.

A necropolis is a burial ground, usually of great size, or one found near the site of an ancient city.

Hunan Province, China, is producing one-third of the antimony mined in the world.

A Token Of Gratitude

German Soldier Pays Tribute To Humanity Of American Doughboy

A little silver coin bracelet to commemorate the humanity of an unknown "doughboy" who saved the life of his enemy was recently deposited in America's war museum at West Point.

August Ulrich, late of the Kaiser's army, sent the trinket from his death-bed and with it this note: "Before I will have to depart, I intend to fulfill the promise I gave to a soldier of the American army, who saved my life in 1918."

"I therefore lay in your hands a bracelet made out of old German coins as a sign of appreciation for a nation whose soldiers even in war treated their enemies with great consideration."

Eliminating Noise

Milk Concern In New York Is Doing Its Bit

A large milk concern serving New York City has actively entered upon a noise abatement campaign. By equipping its horses with rubber cushions for their shoes, and providing its drivers' milk bottle baskets with rubber shock-absorbers, it plans to lessen the din of early morning milk deliveries.

Electrically heated hotbeds for the production of early vegetables are coming into vogue in Canada; notably in installations to be found in Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba and British Columbia.

Another Scotchman died as a result of a broken heart in Edinburgh last week. It seems that his doctor insisted that he give up smoking just after he had had his cigarette lighter refilled.

A Big Cargo

Lake Vessel Carries Enough Wheat To Bake 12,350,000 Loaves

An old salt sat on the bank of the new Welland Canal. Beside him sat the statistician. "Talk scared uncertainty from one subject to another. Then it reached record cargoes." And the statistician got busy.

When the "Lemoyne" opened the canal, she carried the world's greatest cargo of grain, he said. "She has already carried 571,885 bushels of wheat at one load, and that cargo would make 12,350,000 two-pound loaves of bread. If you laid those loaves end to end they would reach 2,550 miles for the distance from the spot where the wheat was produced to the sea. It would take 210 farms of 10 acres to grow the cargo and 285,000-ton railroad cars, or a train 2½ miles long to carry it."

"Well," said the old salt, tapping his pipe reflectively against the smoking post, "that's quite a load. I remember when the first steamboat—'The Erie'—pulled out of Port Arthur with her record cargo. It was 30,000 bushels."

Settlement Plan

Saskatchewan Families Taking Advantage Of Government Scheme

Out of 507 families approved for the Saskatchewan Government land settlement scheme a total of 318 had actually gone to farms up to August 8, according to a statement issued recently.

Further classification of this number showed that 125 families had taken up residence on purchased land and 193 on homesteaded lands.

Figures for the cities were: Regina, 10; Saskatoon, 10; Moose Jaw, 10; Yorkton, 1; Estevan, 10; Cupar, 1; Indian Head, 1; Edenburg, 1; Vonda, 1; Rutherford, 4; Weyburn, 8; Gravelburg, 1.

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Dry Goods and Ladies Wear

Women's Silk Hose \$1.50 pair
Pure thread silk, full fashioned, French Panel Heel, Chiffon weight. New Fall shades.

Women's Silk Hose
Pure thread silk, panel heel, full fashioned service weight for afternoon and street wear. All wanted shades. **\$1.00 pair**

Children's Knitted Suits \$2.25 suit
Pure wool Jersey colors. Red, Navy and Green. Sizes 2, 3 and 4.

Women's Silk Lingerie
Rayon Silk Pyjamas, two-tone combination. Light and dark shades. Sizes medium and large. **Special \$1.25 suit**

Women's Silk Lingerie
Silk bloomers. Fine silk Rayon. Colors: Peach, Maize, Mauve, Green and White. **Special 50c. Pair**

Women's Fall Hats
Newest styles for Fall wear in fine quality felts. Colors: Wine, Green, Brown, Navy and Black. **Priced \$1.95, \$2.25, \$2.95**

Misses' Fall Skirts \$2.95 each
New high waist line. Plain and flared styles in tweeds and plain worsteds and plain cloths. Newest wool materials.

Women's Silk Hose \$1.50 pair
Pure thread silk, full fashioned, panel heel, service weight. New fall shades.

PHONES
2 Grocery Department.
218 Office.

Hardware Department

Lace Leather 25c. and 30c.
Bundle Forks 95c. and \$1.60
Imperial Cup Grease, 10s \$1.75
Imperial Axle Grease, 10s \$1.75
Imperial Hard Oil, 10s \$2.00
Belt Dressing 65c.
Grease Cups 10c. to 45c.
Everready and Burgess Hot Shots \$2.50
Alligator Belt Lacing, box \$1.00

LOOK!! Just A Limited Number

1 Floor Mop; 1 5 ft. Handle; 1 lb. tin Floor Wax,
All for 95c.

These would regularly cost you around \$2.25. We have just a few, so hurry. **A Real Special**

Grocery Department

Choice Pink Salmon
2 tins for 21c.
Shirriff's Tomato Marmalade
Per jar 25c.
Seedless Raisins Australian
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Another Winter of Unemployment

Figures published in the papers during the past week to the effect that in the midst of the harvesting season there are 8,661 registered jobless men in Alberta convey a warning that cannot be ignored by authorities, civic, provincial and federal. It is true that number is slightly smaller than at this time a year ago, but it must be evident to all that Alberta in common with all the other provinces faces another winter when widespread relief aid will be compulsory. By the end of six weeks, harvesting operations will be practically over for this year. The harvesting season is comparatively brief and the wages paid this year are very low so that it is idle to expect that men employed for even two months under these conditions can acquire sufficient earnings to tide them over the winter. At best, harvesting is a temporary employment. It does not meet the insistent demand for work from men who have been on the relief lists for the past three years.

With another winter coming on quickly, the fourth since the arrival of the great depression, there is a challenge offered to the authorities. What are they going to do this winter? The resources of the cities are dangerously depleted. Rural municipalities are marking time in a spirit of near desperation, waiting for a decided turn in the business tide. Provincial governments have been passing the buck to Ottawa for three years and Ottawa has been passing it back while the cities, willy-nilly, carried the chief burden. So far there are no evidences that the governments have arrived at any definite and comprehensive policy to meet the situation. They have built up no organization to ensure that men in a land of plenty should not be begging for bread. They have carried out no registration of unemployed and they have not stopped the deplorable drifting of idle youth from one province to another.

Now is the time for the governments to announce what they plan to do this coming winter, for winter will soon be here with its inescapable and serious problem.

Germany's Penal Servitude

Germany's note to France concerning reorganization of her military forces suggests that the Von Papen administration intends to issue an ultimatum regarding the military inferiority forced upon the Central Powers by the Treaty of Versailles. The note of defiance which was laterly crept into most German communications, is, of course, the result of the return to power of the old military party which was in control in 1914. Yet the very accession of this party to power is in a sense a product of the unnatural subversion Germany brought by the terms of the Versailles pact.

Just as imposition of a crushing financial burden upon Germany forced open threats of repudiation, which led to modification and then virtual cancellation of the Young Plan, so the imposition of military inferiority upon Germany forced this latest threat to repudiate.

Galworthy once remarked that a sensitive man submitted to the rigors of penal servitude came out either helplessly defiant or hopelessly broken. Since her alleged crimes between 1914 and 1918—the greatest of which, perhaps, was to lose the war—Germany has been undergoing penal servitude. She cannot be broken, for it is impossible to break the spirit of one of the most virile, imaginative and industrious nations on earth, and so she is emerging from her penal servitude defiant. She has elected to office those men who stand for defiance and in the background the more melodramatic Hitler is consolidating and spreading the Nazi power.

It is a question not of abstract justice nor of ethics, but merely of common sense. The ultimate defiance of Germany became an inevitable consummation directly economically and socially insane terms were imposed upon her by the statesmen of war inflamed peoples. The possibility of open defiance, with the accompanying danger of French fear, is not a pleasant one; indeed, it might be better for the immediate European situation if Germany waited in humility for the statesmen of the Allies to see the light. The trouble is that the light is so long in coming to them.

The ideal of a disarmed world, though it has received some rude shocks during the past year, still exists. And, in view of this fact, perhaps it is unfortunate from the world point of view (quite apart from the German point of view) that the present European armament situation is permitted to continue. A disarmed nation surrounded by armed nations is a step further away from disarmament than a group of nations all armed would be, since the basic urge to build armaments is the feeling of insecurity.

As General Kurt Von Schleicher, Germany's defense minister, is reported as pointing out in the Italian press, Germany has no military aeroplanes, tanks, heavy artillery, anti-aircraft guns, submarines, aeroplane carriers or first class cruisers. If this situation is permitted to continue, if Germany's energy is thus to be artificially repressed, sooner or later will come some sort of internal combustion which would turn the Treaty of Versailles over night into yet another scrap of paper.

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The ideal, we admit, is a scaling down of the armaments of other nations to the level of those which Germany is permitted today. That ideal at the moment is quite remote. Instead then, Germany should be permitted to attain a sense of reasonable security by increasing her own armaments to correspond with those of her neighbors.

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